The Christian Sun

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A PROGRAM FOR A JOYFUL LIFE.

The following noble schedule is by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D., the famous author of "In His Steps:"

1. I will try to do God's will every day.
2. I will try to see the good in the world and in my neighbor.
3. I will not worry over matters I cannot help, and over those I can help I do not need to worry.
4. I will keep my mind and heart in touch with the great things of the universe.
5. I will learn to enjoy the free gifts of God to men like nature and the facts of physical powers.
6. I will learn to prize all my human friendships.
7. I will help some one to a happier life every day.
8. I will magnify my place in the kingdom of God.
9. I will enjoy the friendship of Christ as my Redeemer and Brother.

"Hope thou in the Lord." "Rejoice in the Lord always."

Did it ever strike you that goodness is not merely a beautiful thing, but the beautiful thing, by far the most beautiful thing in the world? and that badness is not merely an ugly thing, but the ugliest thing in the world? So that nothing is to be compared for value with goodness; that riches, honor, power, pleasure, learning, the whole world and all in it are not worth having in comparison with being good; and the utterly best thing for a man is to be good, even though he were never rewarded for it; and the utterly worst thing for a man is to be bad, even though he were never punished for it.—Charles Kingsley.

ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

EDITORIAL.

THE SON OF GOD.

Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. Matthew 16:16. (Golden Text for Sunday November 17.

Look at it as you will, the gospel is the story of a Man, even the Man Christ Jesus. If we knew Him we would know the gospel; if we do not know Him we cannot know the gospel.

The following incident is related: A gentleman gave his children a dissected map of the United States to put together. They puzzled over it a long time, but in vain. Finally, one of them chanced to turn a piece of the map over and discovered, on its opposite side, the picture of a man's hand. Then another piece was turned over and part of a man's face was discovered. There was a cue. Quickly all the pieces were turned over and the several parts were put togthrr. The result was a picture of George Washington on one side and a perfect map of the United States on the other. The children had easily constructed their map when they had discovered the picture of a man on the opposite side. The dissected map was an intricate and impossible puzzle until the cue was formed in the peture of a man.

The gospel story is an intricate puzzle an inexplicable mystery, until we find on the other side of it, underneath it, the Man Christ Jesus. In the inspired confession of Peter, the discovery is made of the Man.

This is the foundation and the center of the whole gospel fabric. More than this, until men admit that Jesus Christ is not only the Messiah, but the Son of the living God, there will be mystery, and doubt,and unbelief and silly disputation in the world.

Yes, there are other sons of God. But Jesus was and is *the* Son of God. We are sons by creation and by adoption; but He is the only begotten of the Father. He alone of all came down from above, emanated from the Father, was with the Father from the beginning, and is the One by whom and through whom all things were created.

Now, it was impossible for His disciples to realize this great spiritual fact. They understood, that their Master, their Teacher, was the Messiah, and that He would certainly bring great things to pass. But just what those great things would be they did not fully understand. They could not grasp the greatness, the immensity, the scope of the spiritual kingdom He was to establish.

This great question, and the great confession that follows, teach at least three practical truths that we would do well to remember.

1st. The gretest truths come to us as revelations. And while we by searching cannot find them out they are given, nevertheless, to those who search and trust and obey. The great fact of the Messiahship and of the nature of the kingdom to be found thereon was revealed to the disciples first. They had followed, sacrificed, obeyed. It was a gift to them, but they had striven to be ready for that gift.

2nd. We never realize at the time the fullness and the sweep and the scope of any great truth. Our minds are not broad enough to fully comprehend at once any great and mighty heavenly truth. And so for six months from the date of Christ's declaring His Messiahship He labors almost constantly with His disciples to teach them the real potency and power of the great truth He had herein announced to them His evangelistic service is now, for the most part, at an end and henceforth is He preparing the hearts of His disciples for the truth contained in the words "Thou art the Christ the Son of the living God."

3rd. Christ was more than an ordinary man, more than an extraordinary man, He was divine, the Son, the only begotten Son of the Father; or He was a fake and an imposter. There is no midway ground. He Himself declared the truth and acknowledged that He was the divine One. We must call him that; or he can be nothing to us. There is salvation for the world in the words and the belief that this truly is The Christ the Son of the living God.

THE MISSIONARY SITUATION.

The letters of Prof. W. P. Lawrence and Rev. M. P. Morrill, D. D., in last week's Sun were free, full, frank and satisfactory, so far as we ksow. In other words the *explanations* are all right, but the facts and conditions are all wrong. To prove that they are wrong nothing more is needed than the following two sentences taken from an editorial in the Herald of Gospel Liberty for October 31. "We have now been going deeper in debt for five years, and for six years not a single new missionary has been sent to the foreign field. On the other hand we have not so many missionaries on the field as we had six years ago by at least four."

Now no amount of explanations can eradicate those facts, and we presume they are facts, as we feel sure Dr. Barrett did not write unadvisedly and without facts.

Now we cannot see any plausible excuse for conditions like those. Our people never were as able and as liberal as they are today.

There never was a time amongst us when there was such a determination as there is now not to let any church enterprise suffer. Unless we have judged wrong the spirit and temper of our people everywhere it is for progress and advancement along all lines.

Here is the awy we see it: Money is plentiful; the spirit of liberality is predominant; the people are willing. Instead of four missionaries less there should be four missionaries more than there were five, or two years ago. The ability and the spirit of our brotherhood would certainly justify and approve this rather than the course of retrechment and retrogression that is being pursued. We want more missionaries, not fewer, on the field.

Is the Mission Board in debt? Well why in the would doesn't the Mission Board pay itself out of debt? Are more missionaries needed on the field to carry forward the work begun, I mean within reason and for purposes of progress and not regress? Well why in the world doesn't the Board send out others? Do the missionaries who have been on the field want to stay there? Well, why in the world not keep them then? We don't understand. We fail to comprehend. Hasn't the Mission Board the money? Is that the trouble? Well our folks have got the money. Plenty of it. And they are liberal and willing enough to give the money. Why not let them do it? Give the people a chaner, brethren and beloved, give the people a chance. Let our folks have their way at this increasing debt and this backward going business and see what they will do with it. Our people never were as rich, they never were as loyal, they never were as ready, and certainly never were as liberal as they are today. The whole bunch and business of us are just asleep and indifferent to this matter. We are not awake on missions, and no body seems to be waking up. Why not somebody in the Christian church wake us up on missions? It is time, and the task would not be difficult. Meanwhile the Lord's work suffers and our Christian church goes in pain and travail till this thing come.

—Read Bro. L. M. Clymer's notice in this week's Sun if you are to attend the N. C. and Va. Conference, and write at once.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Kansas and Temperance.

That the State of Kansas is forging ahead of many of her sister States in the value of her property, in the number and quality of her schools, in good roads and in general development, is no accident. That State for years had a prohibition law and its officials are enforcing the law. If figures could prove anything they would prove that prohibition where enforced is wonderfully and marvelously successful. Here are some amazing results as recently related by the Attorney General of that State:

"The test of the value of prohibition is the net result for Kansas in thirty years. Almost a third of the entire population is enrolled in school. Illiteracy has been reduced from 49 per cent to less than 2 per cent and that trifling amount is entirely among the foreign element.

"With 105 counties in the State, eighty-seven of them have no insane; fifty-four have no feeble-minded; ninety-six have no inebriates, and the few we do have come from the cities which defied the law to the very last. Thirty-eight county poor farms have no inmates. There is only one pauper to every 3,000 population. In july, 1911, fifty-three county jails were empty, sixty-five counties had no prisoners serving sentences. Some counties had no prisoners serving sentences. Some counties have not called a jury to try a criminal case in ten years, and a grand jury is so uncommon that half of our people wouldn't know what it is. In my home county in western Kansas, there has been but one grand jury, and that was tweuty-five years ago."

Grecian Patriots.

It takes the fires of true and exalted patriotism a long time to burn out. We have spoken heretofore in these columns, it will bear telling again, of the splendid tokens of heroism yet alive, and now being manifest, in all our American cities, among those who call themselves Greeks. Surely the undaunted courage of which Homer sang in epic stanza, half thousand years before our Christian era began, is not yet dead, nor even dwarfed in the hearts of these Greek folks. And the descendants of Xenophon's braves are as bold and fearless and courageous to-day as they were when the famous "ten thousan" refused to die or be discouraged on alien or hostile soil more than twenty centuries ago. The Greeks right now are a thrifty set in our midst. They keep the most inviting fruit stands, the most savory candy stores, and the neatest cafes to be fouud. Yet, if you will call at their places of business these days you will find them missing one by one, and others of different name, nationality or lineage taking their places. They have heard the call to arms from far away Hellas, the land of abundant grapes, blue skies and ancient bards, and they are bidding us a hasty farewell to rejoin their kiudred and with them lay down their lives for the land they love best. Thousands of them within the last few weeks have gone from prosperous pursuits and abundant customers back yonder to don the soldier's uniform, fight on bleak Balkan hills, offer their breasts to Turkish bullets, and die on blood drenched battle fields.

This called patriotism is a strange, strong force when it tugs at the human heart, and reinforces the thought that all of us are citizens of a far off country, and the Captaiu of our Salvation watches us to see if we are true and loyal and brave, and so shall be counted worthy to enlist in the army of the faithful whose warefare is for righteousness and truth and peace.

State-Wide Prohibition.

From one quarter and another it is heard now and then that North Carolina is tired of state wide prohibition and would abolish it if an opportunity were given. To our thinking this is mere talk and without foundation in fact. Of course some were tired of it in fact before it began. Others, not a large number we are pursuaded, are now opposed to the measure because it has not wiped out all drinking and drunkenness, and has not done as much as some idealists promised it would do. These should bear in mind that no reform in government is a panacea for all ills, and that reforms never do as much in actual practice as they promise in theory. Still they help, if they are reforms, and finally count for much.

Here is a fact, however, which we think shows in a measure that the people in this State are not opposed now to Statewide prohibition. In the recent campaign for Governor, one of the candidates, Mr. Settle, made this an issue and openly and boldly attacked the measure and declared for its repeal. It was furthermore known that Mr. Settle had gone over the State, when the measure was under consideration for adoption or rejection, and plead with the people not to adopt it as a statewide measure. Now, Mr. Settle is certainly one of the most graceful and magnetic speakers in North Carolina. He is known as a hard hitter in a struggle, and a campaigner of distinguished power and merit. But, with all his persuasive eloquence and personal magnetism, he ran far behind in the race for governor, only polling about 35,000 votes in the State, only polling 818 votes in his own county, being a poor third in a triangular race. True, prohibition was not made an issue by the other candidates, but it was made such by Mr. Settle, and the people spoke out to him in no uncertain terms though other issues were involved which drove some votes from him. The measure which he attacked with such vehemence certainly must have had somewhat to do with his exceedingly small vote in the State. The people are not tired of State-wide prohibition yet awhile.

Gus, the Greek.

Gus kept a fruit stand in Charlotte. He was a Greek. He was on to his job and did his work well. But he, joining the other thousands of patriotic Greeks, going home now by every ship sailing from American shores, to fight the unspeakable Turks, their avowed enemy and hated foe of many centuries, has left and Col. Harris of the The Observer draws this picture of Gus, and his going, a picture, though more striking and vivid, that may be witnessed now in every city amongst us.

"For the past few weeks, Gus, at whose store we were in the habit of making daily stops, seemed preoccupied and somewhat troubled in mind, but there came a day when he was bright and happy and threw a couple of extra bananas into the paper bag. Next morning Gus was missing and his store was in charge of a new owner. Gus had heard the call and was hurrying home, where a Grecian uniform is waiting for his back and Grecian arms for his hands. And a Turkish bullet for his breast? We should hope not. In the wake of battle many a fine young fellow will be left with stiffened body and whitened face among the bleakness of the Balkan hills, but we shall shut our eyes to any image in the likelihood of Gus. We shall hope for him the shield of safety and the song of victory, and an increased revenue from the sale of bananas on his return to Charlotte."

NOTICE.

The following is received and explains itself. "Please put notice in The Sun this week that all delegates expecting to come to the Conference which meets here next week (the North Carolina and Virginia) to notify me so that homes may be provided for their entertainment while here; and that they state how or on what train they will come so that they may be met. Sincerely, L. M. Clymer, Greensboro, N. C."

ELON COLLEGE LETTER.

The other day it was my pleasure to discuss educational matters with a practical business man, himself and his wife being graduates of a State College in the Middle West. He praised the spirit of Elon College and liked it because it was in such an atmosphere as prevails here that he had passed from boyhood to manhood and to it he attributed largely his intense interest in the spiritual welfare of humanity.

"I trust you will always be able to keep this Christian spirit, this spiritual atmosphere here," he continued, "it will be a great pity to have to part with it." "But why do you fear its departure from our midst?" I queried. "Oh, it seems that, when an institution gets old and well-established, it loses its spiritual tone. It has been so in my own College. When I was a student there, all the teachers were devout Christians and set Christian character first, but not so now. The student body now is bent on high social life, and the example is set them by the professors."

My friend was honest in his fears for the spiritual life in higher education, and he is determined that his children shall be educated in a Christian atmosphere, in which determination he has my most thorough sympathy and my sincerest hope that all Christian parents may think with him. But he was mistaken in the reason assinged for the death of spiritual life in many educational centres. It is not due to the age nor the solidity of their establishment, but to irreligious instructors and universal community environment.

I asked my friend where the professors of his College in his day had been trained, and he called them off one by one as graduates of Christian Colleges. "But whence do they come now?" I asked. "The most of them," he replied, "are from the State Universities and the Normal schools." He clearly saw, in these two questions and the answers he gave to them, the explanation of the lowering of moral, Christian tone in his Alma Mater. "And do you think," asked he thoughtfully, "that the full force of the difference between the personnel of the teachers in non-Christian schools, now and a generation ago, has sufficiently dawned upon the public to cause them to ponder its consequences?" And I was forced to answer negatively.

Will the friends who read this fragmentary account of our conversation ponder its full significance?—that *we who now patronize non-Christian schools do so at far greater risk to the spiritual life of our children than was run a generation ago,* for in those days the non-Christian schools were in their infancy and were forced to draw their professors from Christian Colleges, but now they draw them from institutions devoid of Christian atmosphere and often pregnant with influences, internal and external, making tremendously against the spiritual development of the student body.

W. A. Harper.

HOME MISSION WEEK.

The Home Missoin Boards of our nations are endeavoring to arouse the whole church of the land to see and study the problems confronting the church here and impress every Christian in this country with the supreme importance of saving America for Christ and fitting her for the great part she is to have in saving the world for Christ.

The Home Mission Council, months ago, planned for a nation-wide co-operation of every denomination and every church in making our community truly God's country. Much literature has been published, the press of the country has co-operated, the great magazines have splendid articles on almost every phase of the work. Many great editorials in the secular press have brought the theme to the people. The Home Mission Council has issued a series of twelve charts for all pastors who have desired them, a collection of Home Mission hymns has been put out, pamphlets on home mission subjects have been especially prepared by the Missionary Education Movement. Many other things of much value have been done to stir all the churches and all Christians of the land to see anew the great problems confronting the American churches.

It is greatly desired by the Mission Board of the American Christian Convention that our churches observe that week Nov. 17-24 both in local churches and in union with other churches and where our churches can unite for this effort to stir our people to their full measure of responsibility and opportunity. All the literature needed may be secured at our Mission Rooms, Dayton, Ohio by writing to our Home Mission Secretary, Dr. O. W. Powers. The sermons themes are suggested for November 17 and 24 th. and a list of topics for each night during the week. It is a comprehensive program and of vital interest. None of our churches can afford to ignore this tremendous effort to stir the Christians in their privilege and responsibility. Will not every church in the Southern Christian Convention observe the week, send for the literature, plan services as you can arrange them, and do something to bring your church in touch with the nation-wide movement. Our seven churches in and around Norfolk, Berkley, Lambert's Point, Portsmouth, Rosemont, South Norfolk, Park Place, Memorial Christian Temple have planned union services for the week. Each pastor will speak on the suggested theme in his own church on the Sundays, and during the week, two services will be held each night and no pastor will speak in his own church. Thus all the seven churches will have one service and three of the churches will each have two services aside from Sunday services. Programms have been issued giving the date, theme, church, speakers, and all members of the churches will be asked to attend all the services.

We are expecting a profitable study of the religious problems before the church.

Warren H. Denison.

Memorial Christian Temple.
113 Cooke Ave. Norfolk, Va.

TWO LETTERS.

The following letters will probably explain themselves, and they are given to the public for general information. It maybe that many others have mentally or otherwise asked the same questions. For answer nothing is required but the figures and facts which have already been repeatly published, as the letters themselves will show.

September 30, 1912.

To the Mission Board of the American Christian Convention.

As the official head of perhaps the chief department of our general work, I want to ask you at your approaching annual meeting to make clear, if you can do so, why it was that we were so heavily in debt at the time of your meeting last November. It appears from published statements in The Christian Missionary, November, 1910, that the Foreign Mission fund was in debt at the time of the Troy session of the American Christian Convention, Ocober, 1910, $8,082.20. It appears further, from this same record, that the Convention favored raising $10,000 to pay this deficit and provide an extra amount of nearly $2,000 to put the Foreign Mission Fund in good shape. The enthusiasm on the Covention floor was such as to raise in cash and subscriptions, to be paid by February 1, 1911, over $5,000 on this special debt deficit. In The Herald of Gospel Liberty, February 9 1911, it appears under the Foreign Mission Department that nearly $6,400 of the $10,000 asked for had been paid, and pledges unpaid would run the amount up to considerably over $7,000. Again, in The Herald for April 27, 1911, under tre Foreign Missions Department, it appears

that about $7,500 for the $10,000 had been paid. Again, in the report of the Treasurer of your Board at your annual meeting in October, 1911, the amount received by this special subscription does not appear, unless it be in the item, "From personal offerings," under Foreign Mission Receipts. If that be the amount, it was $8,111.40. This would have paid the debt of $8,082.20 and left a balance of a few dollars, yet it appears that the Foreign Mission Fund was still in debt nearly $5,000. if we are to judge from that report. The account of your October, 1911, Board meeting which appears in The Herald for November 9, is not explicit as to these financial conditions I have just spoken of.

I shall ask the Editor of The Herald of Gospel Liberty, who is a member of your Board, to publish this letter if in his judgment it is not improper to do so.

I write not as a fault-finder but as one interested in our general church enterprises. It hurts even a local church to raise money for a specific purpose, and for those in charge not to make it clear whether or not that special money went for that special purpose, and especially for it to appear, as in this case, that it had not been so applied. A large number of persons contributed to this special fund and it would, perhaps, help in our general missions work for your Board at its approaching meeting to consider these showings and to make some statement concerning them.

W. P. Lawrence.

Elon College, N. C.

* * *

Prof. W. P. Lawrence,
Elon College, N. C.,

My Dear Professor—Your letter to Dr. Barrett was by him laid before the Mission Board at its session just closed, and the undersigned was directed to prepare the statement which you suggest should be made public, giving as lucid an answer as possible to your questions. Probably I shall fail, though not intentionally, to give you exactly what you desire, but I shall attempt to make the matter entirely clear.

Your question concerning the Foreign Mission Fund, and to that only the writer will address himself. That was the occasion for concern at the Troy Convention; for the benefit of that Fund the great offering was given at Troy. Should you or any other brother check up the following statements by published reports, kindly be sure that you include nothing but foreign Mission Fund in your figures, and that only the years 1910, 1911, and 1912 are covered.

Foreign Mission Receipts.

The net receipts of the general Foreign Mission Funds have been as follows:

Year ending Sept. 30, 1910...$14,208.60
Year ending Sept. 30, 1911... 19,530.98
Year Ending Sept. 30, 1912... 15,007.05

These figures are from your Treasurer's annual published reports, and concern *only* the general Foreign Fund, as those are the only funds available for support of our foreign missions. All others were special funds for special objects.

Please note that the funds for the year ending September 30, 1911, included—

Toward the $10,000 fund $7,861.54
Regular normal receipts 11,669.44

$19,530.98

That is to say, the spurt begun at Troy cut the normal receipts considerably below those for the year previous. But note also that for the year ending September 30, 1912, the regular foreign receipts were $800 more than for the year ending September 30, 1910.

Deficits.

For the three years under consideration, at the close of the years' business, conditions stood as follows:

Sept. 30, 1910, deficits was....$8,082.20
Sept. 30, 1911, deficit was..... 4,787,76
Sept. 30, 1912, deficit was.... 6,769.06

Note here that at the close of the year ending September 30, 1911, after the money from the Troy offering and pledges was mostly in, the deficit had been reduced by $3,294.44, as you may discover by making proper subtractions of figures above. Now every dollar of the $7,861.54 received toward the $10,000 fund was applied to the Foreign Fund and against the deficit. (It should be remembered that much of that special fund was not paid until months after the Troy Convention.)

Why wasn't the whole deficit wiped out?

If the $7,861. 54 had all been received at one time it would yet have lacked more than $200 of covering the $8,082.20 deficit But it was, much of it, paid in through the year, which was all right. But meantime the expenses of our missionary work went right on, the receipts were not adequate, and the deficit was appearing again. Or put it this way: we actually had the following amounts to pay to meet our regular expenses and square up to September 30, 1911:

Cost of the Japan and Porto Rico work for year ending September 30, 1911. .....$16,229.39
Deficit reported at Troy 8,082.20

$24,311.59

Actual receipts for same time..$19,530.98

Leaving a deficit of $4,780.61

(These are my figures and vary $7.00 from the Treasurer's figures printed above. The error is so small that I have not stopped to check it up.) Hence, while the fund raised to liquidate the deficit reported at Troy was being applied for its purposes, our missionary work was already causing another deficit to appear. Or, since a deficit appeared a year before, and since the receipts for the year in qustion were insufficient to cover the deficit and the year's expenses, a deficit existed September 30, 1911; and since a deficit existed then, and receipts for the past year have still been inadequate, a deficit remained September 30, 1912. Therefore, the present condition of the Foreign Fund is: a deficit of $6,769.06. That is to say, we are still running behind at the rate of about $2,000 a year:

Liabilities and Assetts.

Indebtedness by borrowing and overdrafts $6,769.06

This sum, you will still bear in mind, appertains only to the Foreign Fund. A part of the money we have borrowed from our bank, and a part from other parties. Against this put—

Permanent fund, bearing interest $4,036.28
Mission property in Porto Rico costing 12,505.00

$16,541.28

The Proto Rico property is put in at cost, but is probably worth $13,500. now, including a lot that was given to the Board. This property is owned by the Mission Board by warranty deed. Within a few days one $600 chapel has been wrecked by flood;otherwise the total would be $14,000.

Why not include the Japan property?

Because it is held by a corporation of our missionaries and not directly by the Board; but we control more than $14,000 of property in Japan.

Such briefly is the explanation which I offer to the answer to your questions. I have added enough that you may also understand present conditions. Let me repeat that every dollar given at Troy and subsequently for the deficit was properly applied, as our Treasurer's books and published reports will show, and a deficit has persisted because the Annual Foreign Fund has not sufficed to wipe out the deficit and at the same time meet running expenses.

You are welcome to ask more questions, and we will try to answer them fully and frankly. I am sending copies of this to all our periodicals.

W. T. Morrill,
Foreig Mission Secretary.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

—Mrs. W. T. Walters on "Cooperation" is a call to our good women which will not fall on deaf ears. Let every woman who gets The Sun read her plea this week.

—Governor Wilson of New Jersey and Governor Marshall of Indiana, Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President respectively, were chosen by enormous majorities, last Tuesday.

—The women of the Eastern Va. Conference are certainly getting busy in the matter of missions. The Woman's Missionary Department is the feature of this week's Sun. Read that, if you read nothing else this week.

—Mr. O. F. Crawson has sold his interest in The Durham Sun, and is to quit the editorial chair for other pursuits in his beloved town of Burlington. Crowson is a good news paper man and we predict that he will sot stay out of the sanctum long.

—Hon. James Bryce who has for years represented Great Britain as Ambassador to our government has tendered his resignation and is to return to England and engage in literary pursuits. He is a man of letters already and his "American Commonwealth" stands high among the literary productions of the past century.

—Reports are censored and are meager, but such as come show that the Turks are so far getting the worst of the conflict in the present war with the Balkans and that heavy losses have been sustained. The latest report is that cholera has broken out among the Turkish troops and is assuming serious proportions.

—Herein Col. Harris (we will call him Brother Harris if he keeps on at this) of The Charlotte Observer speaks a parable and draws a righteous conclusion:

"There ought to be as much enthusiasm over the Y. W. C. A. building campaign as there was over the election. It really signifies a whole lot more to the people of this town."

—Rev. L. E. Smith is enjoying Princeton and the work there goes well. He joined the jubilee on the night of the election and shook hands with President-elect Wilson. But that which interests him most is the Hebrew language with which he is grappling these long, cool evenings. His address is 60 University Place, Princeton, N. J.

—Our Publishing House looms up, and looks well. The work is being pushed with all haste to completion. The names of those who purchased the remaining shares of stock will be given shortly. Will those who have been notified kindly send in payments on stock so that the work may not be delayed. Response to letters will greatly expedite matters now.

—About the most notorious character in the public eye is Jack Johnson, the Chicago negro pugilist. Almost daily the papers carry something more distasteful about him than that carried on any previous day. Saturday A. M. the flaming headlines were "Jack Johnson in a prisoner's cell." This is about the safest place for him as he has become a public nuisance. He failed to give a $30,000 bond and is held a prisoner for violating the Mann liquor law. The country would have been better off if he had been locked up long ago.

—Rev. R. H. Peel, Windsor, Va., is the first beloved brother of the season to report a "pounding." What in the world is the matter, brethren? Aren't your people good to you any longer! Have they forgot the good old way of pounding? An editor of course expects but little here below, nor expects that little long, but his heart rejoices when the brethren are made glad. And now for all our kindness in this matter Brother Peel has to call us "simple minded." That is the most unkind cut of all.

—Rev. G. O. Lankford changes his address from Wadley to Cragford, Alabama. He will have the same work this year as last and the change is only made for convenience and advantage.

—You may just count on the beloved Colonel Varner of the Lexington Dispatch to turn up at the right corner if you will just give him time enough. In a recent note to Col. Bob. Phillips of The Greensboro News, Varner gives this promise "I am done with politics now and am going to preaching more roads, better roads, wider roads, and longer roads." Now, beloved, stick to your text and your name will be immortal in North Carolina. Rev. W. W. Staley, D. D., of Suffolk, Va., once remarked to this writer that if he lived in this State and were inclined to run for any office he would just have one plank in his platform "Good-roads." Talk about the tariff and the trusts and the Turkish war and the Panama canal all you want, but what North Carolina needs is better public roads.

SUFFOLK LETTER.

Brother J. E. Corbett, as head of the hospitality Committee, registered and distributed the delegates and visitors to the Eastern Virginia Christian Conference, in such a gentle and quiet manner, and was so happy in his selection of homes, as to merit the thanks of all who enjoyed the good conference and good entertainment. My home was in the hospitable home of Mr. Joe Cross, a leading Methodist, who not only entertained Lemuel Rawls, R. C. Norfleet, Rev. J. L. Foster and myself royally, but had arranged his business to give the week to the Conference. A member of Damascus could have done no more for us and Bishop Kilgo could not have received more lavish hospitality than brother Cross and his good family gave us.

The Woman's Mission Board held a mass meeting for women during the noon hour on Thursday, over which Mrs C. H. Rowland presided. The meeting was a large one and Mrs. W. H. Denison and Mrs. J. J. Lincoln took active part in discussions. The interest was intense, the spirit was anxious, the feature seemed promising, and several pledges were made to organize new societies in local churches. I presume Mrs. Rowland will report this good meeting under the Woman's Missionary department of The Christian Sun.

In expressing the regrets of ministers in this Conference at the change of Rev. H. E. Rountree from Waverly, Ca., to Greensboro, N. C., we will welcome, in his place Rev. Jas. L. Foster of the Christian Orphanage.

The new ministers, who have recently come into our Conference, Revs. W. H. Garman, Henry S. Booth, and Dr. W. H. Denison, give promise of congenial co-laborers and useful pastors. The brotherly spirit and unanimity in work of the ministers of this Conference have added to satisfaction in our work for many years. Every minister has seemed to feel that he had the best place and the best people. No unfriendly rivalries, no disposition to supplant one another, no selfish ambitions, no personal grievances, have marred good will or ruffled good feelings. This accounts, in part, for the fact that local churches bring up to Conference the money calls in full or so nearly so that it encourages all to believe the next year will.

Home Mission work is bearing fruit around Norfolk. Within twenty-five years Memorial Temple, Third Church, Lambert's Point, Newport News, Portsmouth, and South Norfolk, have been added to Main Street Berkley church which stood alone so long in that city. All of these six new churches require the full time of pastors. Col. E. E. Holland, Congressional representative from this the second district, says it is the most important single Congressional district in the Southern States. Norfolk and the cities that touch it make the center of this district. Its geographical location, its railroad and steamboat connections,

its industrial, aagricultural, and commercial importance, its values to the government, and its future outlook, make it a point of contact with people and progress of strategic, value. Population wealth, and power converge at this point, and our churches will some day be centers of religious power in the cities by the sea. Here ocean, bay and rivers meet; here ships, trains, and commerce meet; here people, papers and moral ideas meet; and here the gospel must proclaims in warnings and invitations. There is no point in the South where climate, soil, and water have united in such wealth of resources to build for the future. Within a night's ride of the capital of the nation, within a night's ride of the Metropolis of the nation, midway between rigid cold and oppressive heat, nature seems to have concentrated her lavish gifts here and here the church should build. In this circle of a great future these *seven churches* are laying foundations for great usefulness.

Deacon V. S. Kilby, now residing with his son-in-law Dr. J. W. Page, Burlington, N. C., spent two Sundays with us in worship, while on a recent visit to Suffolk and made fine talks to the Sunday school. While residing in Suffolk for many years he was a regular lecturer to our school. We miss brother Kilby so much from our congregation, our work, and our community.

W. W. Staley.

NORFOLK LETTER.

As per promise given some while ago, I am sending to The Sun for publication, a copy of the program for Home Mission Week, which will be observed by the churches of the Christian denomination of Norfolk and Portsmouth, beginning with November, 17th.

We are hoping to make these meetings great get-together and inspirational occasions for our people. We have seven churches of the Christian faith in the twin cities here, and, by united effort, we ought to make ourselves felt for good in these parts. In the commercial world, cooperation is the order of the day, and certainly the church should be as wise in her day and generation as are the "children of this world."

A glance at the Program will reveal the fact that it is a comprehensive one, at least so far as the subjects are concerned. So far as the persons assigned for their discussion are concerned modestly would probably dictate that one should remain discreetly silent regarding their ability for the task, leaving it to others to decide how well and efficiently the work was done. We shall doubtless at least be pardoned, however, for saying that we hope to make the meetings profitable and interesting.

The agitation of Home Mission work in our land comes not at all too soon. Changing social and economic conditions are producing corresponding changes in the thought and character of the American people. Thoughtful men believe they perceive in the signs of the times, the imperative necessity for some sweeping and radical change in the manner of looking at the tasks before us, and in the methods of doing them. Precisely what this change is, or these methols are, is not yet apparent, but we may well believe that, in the Providence of God an ample way will be evolved by which the church shall still reign supreme mistress and arbiter of the moral and spiritual life of the world.

Being engrossed in the task of assisting in the assignment of territory for the religious census in Park Place, I was unable to get out today to the meeting of the pastors of the various churches, a thing much regretted. After this, I shall hope to be able to report, from time to time, of the work of brethren other than my own. Henry Spencer Booth.

ELON COLLEGE LETTER.

Dr. John Blood, Riegelsville, N. J., Treasurer of the American Christian Convention, paid the College a visit on Wednesday morning and besides conducting the regular daily Chapel exercises, made a very acceptable address to the students on The Opportunities of the American Boy.

Dr. J. J. Summerbell, Dayton, Ohio. will deliver a course of lectures on Campbellism before the Ministerial Association of the College and the ministers of the Christian church who may care to attend. The lectures are scheduled to begin December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Farmer, News Ferry, Va., have moved into the Winbourne Cottage and are now citizens of our village. We are glad that our town has attraction for such devout Christian workers as these. Pleasant Grove contributes much to us in this latest accession to our citizenship.

Mrs. M. A. Atkinson gladdened her husband's heart on Tuesday evening and incidentally the hearts of four other wayfarers among whom the writer figured largely, not in size, but in appetite and the satisfaction thereof, when she barbecued two great o'possums and supplied other viands of the tempting sort to his delight and theirs.

Thanksgiving promises to be a gala occasion as usual. The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will occur. So also will the annual public entertainment of the Philologian Society. Two additional features will be the debate between the Junior and Senior Classes and the recital of th Music Department. We shall gladly welcome our friends to all these exercises.

Miss Bryan, now Mrs J. T. Hobby, Raleigh, N. C., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Atkinson. Elon is her second home, she declares. We hope she will always feel so and we welcome her always home.

Dr Atkinson's sermon Sunday challenged thought, elicited admiration, and inspired to holier living. The Things We Can Know Best, was the theme. He declared these were the unknowable things of knowledge and sicence, but by the gift of God we can know these more completely than any other knowledge.

The mortal remains of Miss Jennie Herndon, who died in Durham in September 1911, and whose body had been interred there, were last week removed to the Elon Cemetery, where they now rest in the soil that during life-time was so dear to her heart.

Two Elonites this week enter the Matrimonial estate—Mr. Chas. A. Hines, Greensboro, N. C., who on the 12th weds Miss Ida Edwards Winstead of Roxboro, N. C., and Miss Jennie Lee Williams, Suffolk, Va., who on the 14th becomes the bride of Mr. H. L. Cross of that city. Alma Mater's kindliest benedictions attend these promising Alumni.

Mr. C. B. Riddle, Business Manager of the Elon College Weekly, is making a vigorous effort to increase the circulation of that publication, and deserves cooperation in this commendable undertaking. Last week 600 sample copies of the Weekly were mailed to interested friends and a number of personal letters were written. The Weekly is one of the best representatives of the College and we trust that friends receiving a copy of this paper or a letter from Manager Riddle will respond to the call. The College has no financial responsibility for the Weekly, but the success of the paper will mean much to Elon's growth and development. Will the friends help?

Miss Margarette Isley is teaching in the Wilkesboro schools this year and is enjoying her work. So is Mr. Carl Pegram, who is teaching at Belew Creek, he having taken the two months' normal course here last spring.

Mr. H. G. Bizzell, Hudson, Wyoming, is a loyal Elonite. He is now married and

Continued on page 9.

Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor.

This depatrment under the direction of Young People's General Convention. Frequent news items from Sunday schools, organized classes, and C. E. societies are desired. If you are interested in either or about to organize, address the department's editor,

CHARLES A. HINES, Editor and Cor. Sec., Greensboro, N. C

SPECIAL INVITATION MEETINGS.

In some churches there is a gulf fixed between the Christian Endeavor society and the Sunday school. Of course, Endeavors may be both scholars and teachers, but there is little official coming and going between the two institutions.

The gulf may be bridged in part if the society will build the bridge. One night it may send an invitation to an organized class in Sunday school and prepare a special programme for the meeting, in which members of the class have a share. If there are several classes, invite one at a time.

Different sections of the school may be invited in the same way, a special programme being carefully prepared to meet their needs. On the evening when scholars of Junior age are invited, the work of the Junior society should be explained; and if there is no Junior society in the church, this is the time to organize one

Even the Brotherhood should be invited to attend a meeting, and a royal welcome should be given to the members. Many men would become Endeavorers if they understood the real aim of the society. Cannot we make it winsome?

Again, not only may the various classes and sections of the Sundoy school be invited to atend the meetings of the society, they may also be invited to attend socials. Take them one by one. This is far better than a blanket invitation to a big sociol.

Little Plans That Mean Much.

Perhaps the plan that has worked the longest and the best in many Junior societies is a roll of the members tacked on the side of the room, and every Sunday a member is present a "P" is put after his name with a blue pencil. If he is really, truly sick a red "S" is put after his name If he has not been absent for three months I give him a little present costing about five or ten cents; and as I have forty-five members, it is astonishing how many presents I have to get.

Another thing that is a great help to me is the black-board pictures. Someone draws them for me on the blackboard every week, and the children are very eager for them, and some of the ideas they express about the pictures and what they think they mean are very, very original.

In The Birthplace of Endeavor.

Portland, Me., union has just celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday, and the anniversary was fitting held in Williston Congregational Church, where the first society was formed. Of course there was a supper, followed by roll-call of societies. Dr. Jess Hill gave the newofficers a stirring charge to be true- hearted and loyal as in the past.

Woodfords society had a supper and conference just after the recent election of officers for the year. The chairman of each committee was presented with a note-book containing some clippings relating to the work of his committee. Then committee meetings were held and work for the next month was planned. At the following meeting every committee reported.

Look After Your Reports.

Officers of Sunday schools and Christian endeavor Societies should see that full reports of the school and church are sent to conference. By no means do not overlook this—It is important.

C. E. Topic, Nov. 24.

"The Christian Virtues—Gratitude"—Psalms 147: 1-20 (Thanksgiving Day meeting).

For Daily Reading.

Mon. Nov. 18.—Abel's thanksgiving. Gen. 4: 3-8.

Tues., Nov. 19.—First national thanksgiving Exod. 15: 1-18.

Wed., Nov. 20.—God's thanksgiving call.

Thurs., Nov.—A Christian thanksgiving. Acts 4:23-31.

Fri., Nov. 22.—A theme for thanksgiving. Col. 1: 12-19.

Sat., Nov. 23.—Heaven's thanksgiving. Rev. 5: 8-14.

Some Practical Illustrations.

1. "The birds sing joyously as soon as they wake up in the morning; so let us fill with praise the first minute of our opening day."

2 'As the singer's song grew out of hard practice, so does gratitude, which is the song of the heart. Train yourself to thanksgiving."

3. "Gratitude is a virtue most defied and yet most deserted; it is the ornament of rhetoric and the libel practical life."

4. "Zealous soul without meekness, is like a ship in a storm, in danger of wrecks. A meek soul without zeal, is like a ship in a calm, that moves not as it should."

5. The thankful spirit relieves the heart of its load of care and anxiety. Though the sun may today seem to be obscured by very dark clouds, it will be of little notice to you if you pause a moment and think how good God has been to you.

Thoughts in Brief.

Let our aim tonight be to find the good things, not the sad things. Let our ideal be the bee that flies all through fields where there are noxious weeds, noticing only the sweet and bringing in only honey.

But it is spiritual blessings that we see God's hand most plainly. How often has he provided the armor which enabled you to get the victory over the world without and within? How blind we are, that we should look for his providence only in joy and earthly comfort.

"This is the Thanksgiving season. The Psalmist says, 'It is a good thing to give thanks unto Jehovah.' If we have never tried it—the spirit of gratitude never being strong enough to prompt us—let us do so this year on the strengh of one's word who never found great delight in "counting his blessings" and praising God."

"Not by word only, but we are to "show forth God's loving kindness in the morning and his faithfulness every night. It is not exactly the same as "reciprocating" God's loving kindness. For that were impossible. We are to be"relays" which take up and pass on to others; we are to show forth and sound forth our thanksgiving."

Dr. Holmes compared the thankful heart to a magnet, sweeping throggh a dish of sand with which iron fillings had been mixed, and finding every one of them, The unthankful heart is like a finger swept through the sand, and finding no bit of iron. A grateful spirit always finds cause for gratitude.

Locke, the philosopher, compared the ungrateful to the sea, which is all the time receiving the refreshing showers of heaven and turning them to salt.

It is well to be a careful giver, but it is also well, and sometimes harder, to be a grateful receiver.

A lady, who had just helped a blind man over a street crossing, said to her little boy, "I'm glad I am not blind." "So am I," said the boy. "I will tell God to-night when I say my prayers."

Dr. Cowan tells about a little boy in a hospital, from whose arm a piece of bone had been removed. Before going home he called the kind surgeon and laid his

hand on his shoulder. Said the grateful boy, "My mamma will never hear the last about you." If we are grateful to Christ, our friends will never hear the last about Him.

Queen Victoria was greatly moved by seeing the wounded soldiers brought back from South Africa, and asked one poor fellow, terribly wounded, if she could do anything for him. The soldier answered, "Nothing your majesty, unless you would thank my nurse for her kindness to me." The soldier's gratitude led him to forget himself, in the desire to bring pleasure and honor to the one who had helped him.

The head of a certain family had followed his blessing, as usual, with grumbling about the food on the table. His little girl asked him, "Papa, did God hear what you said when you asked the blessing?" "Certainly," he replied, willing to interest his daughter. "And did He hear what you said about the bacon and the coffee?" "Ye-e-es," the father answered,not quite so willingly. "Then, father, which did God believe?"

Begun on page 7.

has changed from the banking to the mining business.

The local church has had a fine year of it this time. There has been a substantial increase in membership. An Individual Communion servce has been installed. Book racks have been placed on the back of the seats of the Auditorium to preserve the song books. One hundred copies of the Christian Hymnary have been purchased. Pastor's salary and Conference apportionments have been raised in full, and provision made for preaching service by the church pastor for two Sundays each month next year. And we are not any poorer in purse or spirit by reason of these good results. It has been a good year with us, and we have enjoyed it.

It was the writer's good pleasure in company with Uncle Jim of the Orphanage, Rev. C. C. Peel of The Sun, and Dr. Wicker of the Faculty to attend the Eastern N. C. Conference at Pleasant Union church, Lillington, last week. Business obligations that could not be postponed compelled this scribe against his wish to leave the second day, but enough had transpired to make it plain that the Conference had had a good year and could be counted upon to plan wisely and successfully for the ensuing twelvemonths. The outlook in Henderson, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill was especially encouraging. The Treasurer said finances were in good shape, and the fellowship of the brethren and of the entertaining congregation was generous and it was beautiful.

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Misses Pitt, Barnes, and Clements spent the week-end visiting Mrs. R. J. Kernodle, in Durham, N. C., while Misses Virgie and Janie Lee Beal, and Miss Vera Gay and Annie Bagwell visited with Miss Madge Moffitt at her home in Ramseur during this interval.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Amick attended the reunion of Dr. Amick's family at the old family home-stead in South Alamance from Friday to Sunday.

Elon congratulates Mr. Talmage W. Preston, a student of former days on his recent marriage to Miss Annie Strader. They visited the College on their bridal tour and are now living at Belew's Creek, where Mr. Preston is engaged in the mercantile business.

Many friends here mourn the death of Mrs. C. M. Pritchette last Tuesday at her home in North Alamance. She was one of Elon's best friends, six of her children having been educated here. The beloved family have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. A. W. Preston visited his children here Sunday and Monday. Brother Preston is in business here and at Belew's Creek, and contemplates moving here.

Mr. O. B. Barnes who was reported last week as very sick in Greensboro is now at home, but confined to his bed.

Our friends continue to place us under lasting obligation. Three more students enrolled last week. We have room for a few more yet. We are grateful to all.

W .A. H.

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WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN CONVENTION

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Mrs. C. H. Rowland, Franklin, Va., President.

Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Raleigh, N. C., Vice President.

Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Burlington, N. C., Secretary.

Mrs. W. T. Walters, Winchester, Va. Treasurer.

Mrs. W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C. Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Bettie Stephenson, Boone, N. C., Superintendent Young Pepoles' Societies and Cradle Roll.

Mrs. H. W. Elder, Richland, Ga.

WOMAN'S WORK AND THE E. VA CONFERENCE.

There was much interest in this deparment of work manifested at the recent session of the E. Va. Conference. On Thursday, by special arrangement, the women were served first at the noon hour and they then assembled in the church building for an hour's Conference on Missions. The President of the Conference Woman's Board presided. Mrs. W. H. Denison, Treas. of The Home Mission Board of the A. C. C., was present and explained the different departments of the work—The Woman's Society, The Young People's Society, The Children's Society and The Cradle Roll—and urged that some form of the work be taken up in every church. An opportunity was given to ask questions concerning the work and volunteers were asked for to pledge to organize societies in thre local churches. There were five who pledged to do what they could in this direction. Dr. Denison was called on and made a most helpful talk on the benefits to the individual who engages in the work. Miss Essie Johnson sang a solo "Speed Away" at the close of the service. The large number of women attending this service shows that there is interest in the work. At the afternoon service of the Conference, the Woman's Board made its report which will be given in this department next week.

REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY BOARD.

(Eastern Va. Conference.)

Oct. 25 1912.

The Woman's Missionary Board of the Eastern Virginia Christian Conference met for report of the year's work, in the pastor's study of the Suffolk Christian Church, Oct. 25, 1912. The three members of the Board were present, and were much pleased to have with them Dr. W. W. Staley and Mrs. W. H. Denison, Treasurer of the Woman's Home Mission Board of the American Christian Convention.

The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. C. H. Rowland. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr Staley; a selection from the sixth chapter of Acts was read, and prayer was offered. The minutes of the previous meetings were then read and approved as correct.

Following this, reports were made regarding the year's work. All churches in the Conference had been communicated with twice or oftener, pastors and members being urged to organize Woman's Missionary Societies or awaken missionary interest in any way that seemed most practicable. Nine Woman's Missionary Societies had been organized during the year: at Franklin, Holland, Holy Neck, Memorial Christian Temple (Norfolk), Newport News, Portsmouth, Rosemont, Suffolk, Third Church (Norfolk). Two Children's Missionary Societies were reported: at Franklin, "Willing Workers;" at Mem'l Christian Temple, "Glad Gleaners." Two Cradle Rolls were reported; one at Mem'l Temple. Three Societies have Mission Study: Newport News, Mem'l Temble. Franklin has the largest membership, 95. Four Societies have combined to raise, in addition to regular dues, $115.00, to support a Bible woman in Japan.

At the Sunday-School Convention held at Portsmouth in July, the Woman's Board was granted the privilege of arranging the program for the hour's missionary Conference; and the good will and interest of the Convention were shown by a large attendance.

There was much general discussion regarding best methods of progress, and valuable information and suggestions were received from Mrs. Denison and Dr. Staley. Mission Study was discussed at length. and it was advised that a specially appointed leader conduct the Study Classes, and an assistant be appointed when necessary. The point most strongly made was that the membership be urged to take part in the discussion of the topics. Recommendations of Study books were made in accordance with the fields of labor occupied by the Christian Church: "Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom." "In the Antilles," "Heroes of the Cross in America," "On the Frontier."

Quarterly financial report having been sent the Conference Board Treasurer very irregularly, it was moved and carried that reports from the local societies be sent to the Treasurer Sept. 30, Dec. 30, June 30. It was also suggested that for the sake of uniformity and for the conveniences of the S. C. C. Board Treasurer, these dates for financial reports be observed by all the Missionary Societies in the Southern Christian Convention.

The next topic discussed by the Conference Board Constitution. Finally, a motion was made and carried as follows. Feeling that for the greater progress of the work, there should be larger representation in the Conference Boards' meetings, and feeling that the present constitution for Missionary Boards does not exactly meet the needs, the Board of the Eastern Va. Conference recommends to the S. C. C. Board that the form of constitution prepared by the Woman's Home and Foreign Board of the A. C. C. be adopted as a model for the Southern Conference Boards.

In harmony with the recommendation made at the last meeting of the American Christian Convention that Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the Conference Board be the same person, it was suggested the same plan to be adopted in the Conference Board of the S. C. C.

It was stated that dues from Children's Societies and Cradle Rolls should be used for the special funds designated by the Woman's Board of the A. C. C., and would be forwarded quarterly by the Treasurer of the S. C. C. Board to the Treasurers of these funds.

The use of mite boxes was recommended, and it was decided that this matter be taken up more fully when the Conference Board membership is sufficient to have a Superintendent of Mite Boxes.

It was agreed that this year more emphasis should be placed on organization of Children's Missionary Societies. The book, "Japan for Juniors," was recommended, and many other helps suggested. After more discussion of plans for arousing a deeper missionary zeal throughout the entire Conference, the meeting was adjourned.

Margaret N. Brickhouse, Sec. Board.

COOPERATION.

Every enterprise of the church, to succeed, as it should, needs the cooperation of the whole church, and every worthy work undertaken by the church should have the loyal support of all its members.

At a meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Christan Convention, held in Raleigh last May, it was decided to ask the women of the Convention to raise One Thousand Dollars this year for Home and Foreign Missions. The subject is a

worthy one, the need is great and we feel sure that every woman, who loves the church and the cause, will want to do her part in the work. We can easily raise this much and more if every woman in the convention will cooperate with us and give as God hath prospered her.

So far I have received $235. 09, contributed by the following conferences: Eastern Virginia $196.18; North Carolina and Virginia $19. 40, Western North carolina $12.50, and the Virginia Valley central $7.00. No reports have been received from the other conferences.

There are 20,299 church members within the bounds of the Southern Christian Convention. Estimating that 60 per cent. of the membership are women, means that there are 12,179 women church members in this convention. To raise $1,000 would be about 8cts. each.

We would like to see a Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society organized in every church, but where there is no organization this amount can be raised by some interested woman soliciting the women of the church for this sum. However, it is much better to have a society where needs and conditions can be studied.

Where you have a Conference Woman's Board, send the money to its Treasurer, but where there is no such organization, send the money to the writer, who will credit your conference with the amount.

I have the names of the following conference treasurers: Eastern Virginia; Mrs. W. H. Dick, Suffolk, Va. North Carolina and Virginia; Miss Lillian Aldridge, Union Ridge, N. C. Western North Carolina; Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Burlington, N. C. and Virginia Valley Central; Miss Ivie D. Andes, Harrisonburg, Va.

My next quarterly report will be made November the 22nd. I hope to have a report from all the conferences and trust that we may have the cooperation of the women in every church.

Mrs. W. T. Walters, Treas. W. H. & F. M. Board of S. C. C.

THE CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION THE WORK OF MISSIONS.

The true spirit of missions is the underlying current of Christianity. God is love, God is a spirit and the love of God realized in the human heart is the true unselfish principle of Christianity more fully developed in the spirit and work of Christian missions. The Christian Missionary Association is the product of a great thought, sprung up in the mind of a great man. Its birth dates back to other years. In Eastern Virginia it was organized some 20 years ago, and has been a great auxiliary to the work in different conferences in the Southern Christian Convention. It made possible the success in mission stations which have developed into hopeful churches. The work so far has been satisfactory and very helpful wherever appropriations have been made. There are many inviting places today where Christian churches could be organized, where we now have members, and are without a church home, and they will naturally drift away from the Christian church into other denominations. Yes, we must look after them, as others will look them up and put them to work and give them a church home. I am interested in the open fields now waiting for us to push the work: in South Boston, Va., Danville, Va., Reidsville, Winston, N. C., and other places. We ought to push the work in these and other places. We should not only try to hold our own, but reach out and do more. The world is going fast and Christianity should arrest this mad world in its wild rush for gain and fame—To do this somebody must stand in the front ranks and lead in this great work of Christian Missions. I am anxious for each member of the association to bring in or send in his dues to our next session of conference in Greensboro. (November 21.) I hope all Sun readers in this conference will consider this important enterprise and if possible become a member. The work of this association is to help build churches where we have none and help weak churches that need assistance. We are expecting a good session in Greensboro, and good resuls.

S. B. Klapp, President.

Greensboro, N. C., November 1, 1912.

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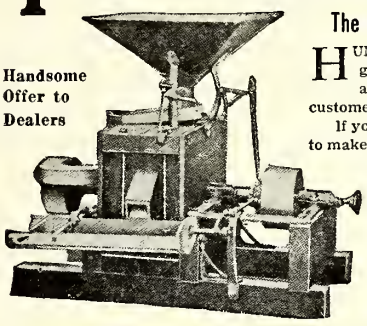

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No. 29	Ar 10:05 a. m.
No. 41	4:10 p. m.
No. 43	6:00 p. m.

For the North.

No. 84	12:48 a. m.
No. 38	11:35 a. m.
No. 66	12:05 p. m.

For rates, schedules, time tables and any other information desired, apply to J. F. Mitchell, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

Notice.—Above schedules published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

J. F MITCHELL. Pass. Agent,
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take Johnson's Tonic. In 30 minutes it enters the blood and begins to undo the mischief. In an hour a visible change for the better is apparent, and a complete cure quickly follows. Johnson's Tonic is master of malaria and all forms of fever. Pay 25 or 50c for a bottle, if it fails your money comes back. At all dealers or by mail. The Johnson's Chill & Fever Tonic Co., Savannah, Ga. Write for an inexpensive but useful gift.

THE CHRISTIAN ORPHANAGE.

Rev. Jas. L. Foster, Editor, Elon College

Officers of the Orphanage.

Jas. L. Foster, Supt., Elon College, N. C.
J. O. Atkinson, Chr. Board of Trustees, Elon College, N. C.
E. Moffitt, Secretary, Asheboro, N. C.
W. P. Lawrence, Treas., Elon College, N. C.

Amount brought forward $4,062.70

DUES.

Eula Wampler 10
Carlton Wampler 05
Jennings Wampler 05
Harold Wampler 05
Floyd Martin 10
John Newman Denton 10
S. E. Denton Jr. 10
Jos. Rabb Denton 10
Annie Pearl Way 10
Thomas Brickhouse Jr. 10
Everett Brickhouse 10
Joseph Brickhouse 10

MONTHLY S. S. OFFERING.

Hines' Chapel, N C.....72
Catawba Springs, N. C. 2.73
Henderson, N. C. 3.50
Wadley, Ala. 1.23
Dendron, Va. 5.00

ON ORPHANAGE INDEBTEDNESS.

Miss Thacker McCollum ...1.00

SPECIAL OFFERING.

Interest on Col.
Alexander Savage Bequest.13.75
Mrs. Hattie Blanchard 3.00
Mrs Bettie Cates 3.00
E. E. Parker 15.00

ON WATER AND SEWERAGE.

W. J. Lee, Drivers, Va. 10.00

FOR ENDOWMENT FUND.

From Col. Alexander Savage's estate 500.00
Amt. 39th week .....——— $559.98

Total $4,622.68

DONATIONS FOR NOVEMBER 13, 1912.

Thanksgiving Offering from Oak Level, Christian church. One Box—Containing 24 qts. of canned fruit, qts preserves; one box containing 6 bedquilts, 6 pair of towels, 3 dresses, 1 pkg. clothing, 13 lb. shoulder of meat, 6 yds. percale, 10 cakes Ivory soap, 3 pr. hose, 1 pr gloves, 2 hats, 2 paper pins, 4 doz. safety pins, 5 doz. apples, 1 gal. onions and pepper, 2 gals. peanuts, 5 lbs sugar.

The following are those that contributed:

Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, Mrs. W. T. Young, Miss Mary Julia Pearce, Ethel Mitchell, Bennie Pool, Sam and Gladys Weathers, Mrs. G. M. Weathers, Mrs Docia Holden, Mrs. Mollie Goswick, Miss Ora Winston, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, W. H. Hudson, Mrs. Mag A. Holden, Mrs. Mary T. Bridges, Carl Goswick, Miss Eleanor Winston, Miss Annie Staley, Mrs. Willie Staley Holden, Mrs. Rebecca Pearce, Mrs. W. W. Staley.

Mrs W. W. Staley, Franklinton, N. C., $1.00 to buy fruit for Thanksgiving.

From Lebanon Christian church, Semora, N. C.:

One box containing 24 cans fruit by the following ladies: Mrs. Mary E. Foster, Miss Cora Lee Foster, Mrs. Ellie R. Fuller, Mrs. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Ella Foster, Mrs. J. T. Earpe, Mrs. T. M. Allen, Mrs. M. S. Pointer, Mrs. Agnes Ball, Mrs. Bettie Wells, Mrs. L. B. Griffin, Mrs. Huldah Taylor, Mrs. Winstead, Miss Lula Oliver, Mrs. M. A. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Yarborough, Mrs. Hattie Scott, Mrs. Allen Phelps.

One box from News Ferry, Va.:

Containing 1 doz. cans fruit contributed by Mrs. E. T. Pierce, Miss Lydia Dunn, Mrs. W. J. Pierce, Mrs. A. E. Pierce, Mrs. Jennings Sipe.

From the Ladies of Dendron Christian church by Mrs. W. S. Barrett one box containing 19 cans of fruit.

Philathea Class of Burlington, N. C. S. S., 21 cans of fruit.

Mrs. W. P. Lawrence Elon College, N. C., and Mary Graham Lawrence 2 cans of fruit.

Mrs. M. A. Atkinson, Elon College, N. C., 2 cans fruit.

My Dear Children and Friends:

We do not have to ask, "Where Oh, Where," this week for look what a nice list of names under "Dues." That is encouraging. These small amounts count up after a while, and make dollars. The children of our church should feel proud of what they have done to help the Orphanage cause and never slow up in their efforts for good in regard to it. You know you began this work children and now our friends who can, do more and thus the spark grows. We thank all who have contributed this week. See the bequest of $500. from the late Col. Alexander Savage. Col. Savage was a member of Berea, Va., (Nansemond) Christian church, and he was loyal and faithful to it and all the enterprises of his denomination, thus leaving in his will, as an endowment this amount which we so gratefully receive and place as a monument to his liberality.

We would love to have you give our Store House a peep now. Your mouth would water and I guess you'd fish for an invitation to dine with us. See the many friends who have spared us some of their nice canned fruit! We do appreciate these gifts and rejoice that when our time expires here, the Orphanag pantry will not be empty, but the little ones will have something nice to eat all winter.

Our Water and Sewerage amount is growing too, and soon we hope to hear of this comfort for our Orphan's Home. Will all who have not done so send in their subscription to this fund at once, that this work may be started just as soon as possible.

Are you getting ready for the Thanksgiving service and Offering? If not, please do, for it is to mean so much for the Orphanage this year. We are depending on it to lift the debts and start a surplus for the months when times are dull. Please.

Most Cordialy,
"Uncle Jim."

McRae, Ga.,
November p, 1912.

Dear Uncle Jim:

We have our dimes early this month so send them on with our love.

We found winter here this morning when we slipped out of bed. We wish it snowed down here, we read so much in our little books about the fun children have playing in snow.

This pen has done all of mother's writing for more than twenty years, but since Jos. Rabb wrote with it the other day it seems beyond repair.

We want to be remembered to Aunt Myrtle and James.

"Uncle Charlie" Newman's little folks must be busy entertaining little George Alfred they don't write.

Love to all,
John Newman Denton,
S. E. Denton, Jr.,
Joseph Rabb Denton.

Perhaps we'll hear soon boys. Hope to any way for we miss their nice letters. You'll have to come up to see us if you want to see snow. We are expecting it this winter.

Sanford, N. C.,
November 1, 1912.

Dear Uncle Jim:

I will write my letter and send my dime for November. The Aid Society and church members are going to send a box for you next week. Mama gives a can of preserved apples and a quilt, I send a can of pears. Little (3) three year old Wilmer Hunt, wanted to send something so she sends a box of candy. She is so sweet, her papa is dead.

Sister Fannie and Hatty are sending something. Well I will close.

Pearl Way.

We will receive it very gladly indeed Pearl. Friends are surely kind.

Norfolk, Va.,
October 31, 1912.

Dear Uncle Jim:

We are not going to let this month go by and not write. Last month we sent ninety cents a piece, but Thomas was only credited with ninety cents, Everett and Joseph sixty cents a piece. We thought probably it was a mistake in printing.

We wonder if the cousins are looking forward to Hallowe'en. We enjoy hearing about the witches and black cats.

With love,
Thomas Brickhouse, Jr.,
Everett Brickhouse,
Joseph Brickhouse.

Sorry about the amount boys, but the mistake was in the paper alone. You are properly credited on our books—90 cents each.

Enigma, Ga.,
November 5, 1912.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Here's a boy from way down in Georgia. I am 10 years old. I have one brother and a little sister. You ought to be with us to help chew cane. I wish we had the Orphan children here to chew cane with us. We go to the Christian church, Bro. H. W. Elder is our preacher. I send one dime to the Corner.

Your friend,
Floyd Martin.

Mt. Clinton, Va.,
November 4, 1912.

Dear Uncle Jim:

We were so glad to see so many letters in The Christian Sun this week, and to know that so many people have been giving to the Orphanage. We have sent some canned tomatoes and wheat etc., which will reach you in a few days, we think.

Enclosed find twenty-five cents. With much love we are

Your niece and nephews,
Eula Wampler,
Carlton Wampler,
Jennings Wampler,
Harold Wampler.

SORRY SHE DIDN'T JOIN

THE CHRISTIAN SUN PIANO CLUB.

The following letter just received from Mrs. L. P. Coates, Plano, Texas, will be interesting to those readers who are thinking of joining the Christian Sun Piano Club. Mrs. Coates writes:—

"I failed to get your book on prices and terms of payment. On last Monday my husband went to the County Seat. McKinney, and bought us a Weiler Piano, just shipped from Chicago, warranted for ten years. We had paid an agent $100 on a Kimball organ, and he claimed to allow us that much on our piano leaving us owing $250, to be paid in monthly payments of $10.00 each. I am sure sorry as I wanted to join the Piano Club so much. I would have felt I was getting the worth of my money."

Our Club members get the best style of Weiler for only $173.00, whereas Mrs. Coats had to pay $250.00 plus her organ, the cost of which was $105.00 Assuming that she got the best style of Weiler made, she lost $77.00 in money and her organ, or $182.00 in all. Now the Club catalogue only claims to save its members $102.00 on the best Weiler piano, whereas it would really have saved Mrs. Coats $182.00.

This is only a sample of what is going on around you every day. The moral is "Investigate the Christian Sun Piano Club's splendid offers before you buy." We will gladly send you a free copy of the Club's beautifully illustrated catalogue on request. Address Ludden & Bates, Christian Sun Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

CONSHOHOCKEN LETTER.

Since my last I have received requests from brethren of the dear South asking that I write more often to The Sun and so will send another line. Nothing of unusual interest has taken place here during the past few weeks. It is safe to say that conditions are improving in our work and the people are exceedingly kind and good to us. Church attendance, I am told by those who have been here for years, is normal, yet since the completion of the Philadelphia and Western Ry. with a depot near the church, our evening attendance is not as good as before the trains began running. There is a train each way every twenty minutes, with a nine minutes run to Norristown and only seventeen minutes to Philadelphia, which tempts the young.

The Balimingo Baptist Church, Free-will Baptist, Holiness Church, and Gulph Mills Christian Church, will begin union revival services Monday following the second Sabbath in November. The series will begin at the Gulph Mills Church. Our church has decided to have a two weeks series before the union services begin, so that I shall have engagements for six weeks revival services with a possibility of having the preaching to do for two weeks at least. . .

It was my desire and purpose to attend the fall session of the New Jersey Conference this week but shall now have to forego such pleasure, as also in the case of the Eastern Virginia Conference where I was reared and spent about twenty-eight years in the pastorate. The Conference meets this year near the scene of my ordination and I am here reminded that of the Ordaining Presbytery only one, the Rev. J. P. Barrett, D. D. remains, and that of the class of four ordained at that time, the writer is the only one left to the ministry of our church,—two having united with another denomination and the third, Rev. R. A. Ricks, died suddenly a few years thereafter. There were three other candidates for the ministry, associated in school with me, of whom one drifted back to the world, one entered the profession of law, and the other has left the church, although still preaching. Rev. N. G. Newman and Rev. J. W. Patton were also in school a part of the time with some of these mentioned and are both now active in the Christian ministry.

It is difficult to realize that so many years have slipped away but furrowed cheeks and grey streaks on head indicate that we have passed a distance toward the grave and end of pilgrimage.

Rev. D. A. Keys, of South Norfolk, Va., a former pastor of the Holiness church here gave me an unexpected and pleasant visit during his vacation and while attending a camp meeting near here. He found many friends this way who were glad to see him and I have heard his preaching at the camp praised.

Since then we have had an unexpected and delightful visit from my nephew, Mr. Chas. W. Davis, at present an instructor in the Law Department, University Va. and Mr. John T. Kernodle of the Central Pub. Company Richmond Va. who has been spending some time in Philadelphia studying the mechanism of monotype machines. We were delighted with these visits and they made us feel that we had not gone so far after all from the scenes and friends of former years.

Our church here at Gulph Mills was organized in 1833 and has had a consecrated history ever since. We are possibly within five or six miles of Phil. on the south east with a population of perhaps a million and a quarter; Norristown on the north east with forty thousand population: Wayne, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, of from three to six thousand two or three miles to the west and south west, Conshohocken of five thousand within sight to the east, with thickly settled rural districts, and yet in the midst of this vast population we have no other church organization, of our faith, except Gueph Mills with its history of nearly eighty years and a conference that met there last spring in its eighty-second annual session. An outside gentleman of prominence told me in Philadelphia this week that not one church

member in every hundred in that city know of the existence of our church as an organization. But that is not all. I am told that many of the largest churches of that large city, and in this great population are poorly attended. The people do not attend church.

Our home field is large and inviting. Time flies, Satan is busy, the end approaches.

M. W. Butler.

WINDSOR NOTES.

The 4th Sunday in October it was our pleasant privilege to have Rev. J. W. Wellons with us at Barrett's church. Near this church his childhood days were spent and on the old home place the remains of his parents rest.

At this church he was converted and he united with this church in early childhood. Hence it was a great privilege to the people of Barretts and to the pastor to have him with us again at the "old home church" and to hear him relate some of the events in his 48 years of experience as a Christian minister.

After he had preached to us he administered the communion service and we all felt that we had spent the time together profitably. When I reached my home on the Monday following, I found that a good brother of Windsor church had put a barrel of corn in my barn. We were very thankful for this kindness and I am sure if my horse could have known the fact in the case, he would have been thankful too. However we learned later that this was just a foretaste of what was to come; for that night after I had started on my way to the Annual Conference the people came to my house with many gifts for us—flour, ham, sugar, coffee, potatoes, canned fruits, lard, vinegar, dried fruits, canned goods etc., and some articles of apparel for the children.

Some say it is not good taste to report such incidents for fear the simple minded may envy you and the intelligent laugh at you. Be this as it may, we are grateful for this expression of kindly feeling and trust that the Lord may abundantly bless all who took part in this kindness.

R. H. Peel.

Liberty.

Dear Friends:

Since our last report in regard to our church building fund we have secured several subscriptions. Men are now at work laying the walls. Our building will soon be ready for our usual church service again, and now, dear friends, to those who have not already sent us their subscription, also to those who have not subscribed at all, we appeal to you to assist us by sending some money to our church treasurer so we can meet our obligations, make our payments to the contractors. Some have responded liberally. We are sure the Lord will bless all who give toward establishing the house of God. We trust the kind friends will not hesitate to respond to our call for help.

Just a word in behalf of our Aid Society. The sisters have done well for the short time they have been organized. They have assisted us nobly. May the Lord bless them in their work. Please send all Funds to the treasurer.

Committee, Sam Boggs, Treas.
O. T. Hatch.
K. T. Trogden.
H. F. Wolf.

Columbus Ga. Letter.

Our work here at Rose Hill is steadily moving forward, but it is not progressing as rapidly as we would like. Two weeks ago, Nov. 3, we closed a successful revival, which lasted two weeks. Rev. H. W. Elder, was with us and did the preaching. Bro. Elder's sermons were strong and convincing, and the people heard him gladly and we believe profitably. As a result there were five conversions, a large number reclaimed and five additions to the church, making a total of thirty who have joined with us during the last conference year.

Our Sunday school and church attendance are on the increase. We now have one hundred and ten on the Sunday school roll, the average attendance is about fifty. The school is doing excellent work. The organized class taught by Miss Mertice Terrill, has assumed the responsibility of paying for three nice pulpit chairs at the cost of forty dollars, and it will not be a great while before the debt will be paid. All the enterprises of our church are doing splendid work, but we as a church are not doing what we should do for the cause of our Master. We have some members who will not attend church and do what they have the ability to do, and surely God is going to hold them accountable at the day of reckoning, for non-performance of Christian duty. None have done their duty until they have done their best.

Rev. L. I. Cox of the Elon College spent the day here with us (Sunday Nov. 3), and preached three splendid sermons. In the morning he preached at north Highland, and in the afternoon at three o'clock, he preached at Beulah Christian Church in Girard, Ala. and at Rose Hill at night. Bro Cox made a good impression on those who met with him and heard him preach, and we hope he will come back and be with us again.

Last week it was the writer's pleasure to attend the Ga. and Ala. Conference

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Johnson's TONIC

"A LOVELY PIANO"

You ought to see the letters we are receiving form the enthusiastic members of the Christian Sun Piano Club. Here is a sample from a South Carolina lady:—"The lovely piano came yesterday. Am just delighted with it; so are my musical friends. The tone is so full and sweet, and the case is lovely."

Another member of theclub, a gentleman from Florida, writes:—"The piano is simply a marvel of beauty and tone, as also action. We are all delighted with it."

Write for your copy of the beautifully illustrated new club catlog. Adderss Ludden & Bates, Christian Sun Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

which met at Red Hill Christian Church, near Richland, Ga; the session was harmonious from beginning to end The spiritual nature of the session was of a very high order, in fact I believe it was the most spiritual session of Conference I ever attended. Of course that made it

both enjoyable and profitable. Next fall the Conference will meet with our church, Rose Hill, and I am sure it will be received with a hearty welcome. We are looking forward to that time with pleasure and profit.

W. L. Wells.

2819 Beacon Ave. Columbus, Ga.

PROGRAM.

Christian Missionary Association N. C. and V. A. Conference, Greensboro Christian Church, November 21st, 1912 .

Call to order. Reading proceedings of last session.

Roll Call—Collection of dues.

Reading Constitution and by-laws by D. Jenning Sipe, Secretary.

Enrollment of new members.

Election of officers.

Report of Executive Committee.

Report of Treasurer.

The History and work of the Association by Rev. J. O. Atkinson, (15 minutes.)

How to best interest the laity in the work of the C. M. A., by Dr. W. A. Harper. (15 minutes.)

The possible future of the C. M. A., by Prof. W. P. Lawrence. (10 minutes.)

Miscellaneous business.

Adjournment.

S. B. Klapp, President.

Greensboro, N. C.

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A CAPITAL IDEA

Speaking of the Christian Sun Piano Club, here is a letter from one of our Club members, a Georgia Lady, which is a fair sample of the letters we are receiving every day. She writes:—"I think it a capital idea. I know we would not have had our piano if we had waited to have gotten the whole amount. I find no faul with the Club plan so far, and as for the Club piano we are just delighted with it. All our friends say they would like to have one *just like it.* It is just a beauty, and we value it more than anything else in the house."

Let us send you *your* copy of the beautiful new club catalog today. Address Ludden & Bates, Christian Sun Piano Club Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

MOUNTAINS OF THE BIBLE.

A Homiletical Excursion.

By J. J. Summerbell, D. D.

The author of this book has set forth an historical fact not usually noticed,—that many of the most trying or helpful spiritual experiences of genuine religious heroes have been connected with mountains; but from the climax into which the reader is unexpectedly led, he will find that this is simply a unique way of demonstrating the truth of Christianity.

Briefly, the points of special interest in the book are these: It sets forth new views of Gethsemane and Calvary. In its didatic element it is useful for Sunday school teachers, Bible classes and young ministers. In its devotional bearings it will be helpful to the worshipful. In its freedom from creedism, although based on belief in the Bible, it becomes a safe guide for persons becoming alienated from disappearing dogmas, but searching after that Bible truth which conduces to righteous living—the form, kind and substance of that truth. And is is of advantage in theological apologetics, for while free from the trammels of so- called, "orthodoxy" and the prejudices of opposition, it is deeply reverent toward the Bible, and finally develops into a commonly overlooked but forcible argument supporting the central truth of Christianity.

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YOUR HEART

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Any sufferer mailing this coupon, with their name and P. O. Address, to Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 998, Augusta, Maine, will receive a box of Heart Tablets for trial by return mail, postpaid, free of charge. Don't risk death by delay. Write at once—to-day.

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— of —
AUSTIN CRAIG

Many of the good things from the pen of that remarkably able minister and educator of the Christian Church

Arranged by
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THE CHRISTIAN SUN.

Founded 1844 by Elder Daniel W. Kerr
Organ of the Southern Christian Convention.

Organ of the Southern Christian Con-

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Greensboro, N. C.

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Four Months	.50

J. O. Atkinson, Editor, Elon College, N. C.

The Office of Publication is Greensboro, N. C., 302½ S. Elm St. The Editorial Office is at Elon College, N. C., as heretofore, to which office all communications for the editor should be directed.

SUMMER TOURIST AND WEEK END FARES TO BEAUFORT AND MOREHEAD BY THE SEA.

From	To Morehead City Summer Tourist	Week End Fare
Raleigh	$6.45	$4.50
Wendell	6.45	4.50
Zebulon	6.35	4.50
Middlesex	5.95	4.40
Bailey	....	4.25
Wilson	5.10	3.50
Stantonburg	5.05	3.25
Farmville	4.35	3.00
Greenville	3.65	2.75

Rates to Beaufort 20 cents higher than fares to Morehead City.

Summer tourists tickets sold daily and good until October 31st.

Week End tickets sold for all trains Friday and Saturday, also Sunday morning, good to return until Tuesday following date of sale.

For particulars ask any Ticket Agent.

W. W. Croxton,
General Passenger Agent.

Norfolk, Va., June 28, 1912.

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Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from these ingredients, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Does not color the hair.

J. C. Ayer Company, Lowell, Mass.